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## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVESNOR. ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphi FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Allegher FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS WILLIAM McCLEAN, of Gettysburg L FOR STATE SENATOR

MILTON H. PLANK, of Gettysburg box FOR THE ASSEMBLY, DAVID H. GUISE, of Liberty tou C. F. BUCHER, of Germany township.

FOR SHEBIFF. I. N. LIGHTNER, of Mountjoy township FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

county has the representative for weaver years and Adams county for eight years; that York county has had the Congressional nonmations and representatives for the past four years; and that the Adams County Democratic Convention, on July 21, 1902, adopted a resolution declaring that Adams county is entitled to the Conversional administration at this time. WM. F. DILL, of Gettysburg borough. FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, ressional nonmation at this time, as a ght to be accorded by the Democracy of Ork county.
Therefore, in accordance with the Dam cratic centiment of Adams county, the conferers declare that there is nothing to FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WM. IL. FOWLER of Hamiltonian top

GOV. PATTISON'S ADDRESS.

arbitrite as to the Congressional nomina-tion in the 20th Congressional District of Penneylvania, that there is no system of arbitration provided by party rules and none that will be acceptable to Adams county and its conferees, for the reason CHAS. B. DOUGHERTY, Gettysbury be FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN F. SHARETTS, Camberland terr D. H. FINK, of Oxford township. hat the nomination belongs as a right to FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, that the commution belongs as a right to
Adams county, and Adams county has no
other position in the matter, and it devolves upon York county to recognize and
yield to Adams county this right
(Signed) Win T. Zirgher,
Datid Enous,
Sept. 3, 1902. J. J. Burr. DANIEL D. BUCHER, of Franklin twp FOR ADDITOR,
GEO M LIVINGSTONE, Rending twp. J. E. MUNDORFF, of Fairfield borough.

Mr. Butt moved that this resolution b nade part of the record, which was a We publish on our first page to-day lowed.

The following amendment was offered

"In view of the precedents, especial!

for the last thirty years, between the

counties of York and Adams, York county

comination - Mr. Sutt or Mr. McClean.

Butt and the vote was . Affirmative-

Ziegler, Rhodes and Butt. Negative-

The vote on the proposition offered by

Delone, Peeling and Devers. Negative-

Ziegler, Butt and Rhodes, Proposition

lost. The following proposition of Mr

Inastorich as the conference has been

mable to reach any settement of the

e referred to the Demandratic voters of

Adams county, and to the Demogratic

voters of such districts in York county as

ie adjacent to Adams county. The total

Democratic vote would equal or nearly

unty. The count to be based upon the

vote of the ast Presidential election. The

The vote on the above resolution was:

Mr. Butt moved, seconded by Mr. Zieg-

CONFERENCE AT GETTYSBURG.

Held at Hanover To morrow.

Motion loss

Motion carried.

Delone was voted on :

the address of Robert E. Pattison before Mr. Delone oftered the following propo-

the Democratic Notification Committee at Reading on Thursday. Inserned as the conference has been It is an address to the people of th unable to reach any determination of whole State and is worthy of the attenagreement by which the question at issue tion of all classes of our citizens. It is a can be settled , that it is the sensument of plain, straight-forward, manly state- the conferees that the County Committee ment of those alls which Judge Pennyof York and the County Committee of packer, the Republican candidate for Adams take the necessary steps to have Governor, says "are not worth mention the matter of naming a Congressional can ing." The voters of the State will likely didnte referred to the Democrats of the differ from Judge Pennypacker in this district according to the method and usua! matter on election day. order of holding a primary election, such That Governor Pattison should receive election to be hald haptember 15th, 1902. This motion was seconded by Mr. Peel

y Mr. Ziegler .

the votes of all citizens who are opposed to machine, and consequently corrupt, management goes almost without saying, for through him, and through him only, can the much needed changes b What he says, therefore, regarding the situation should be an inspiration to alliberty-loving people.

MR. GITT'S OPPORTUNITY.

### The York Weekln gives expression

the following sentiment as effecting th Democratic Congressional nomination "The Congressional situation in this district, so far as the Demograts are concerned, has reached an acute stage. Unless the matter is straightened out i a way to leave no trace of bitterness, the Democracy of this district may lose a Representative. More than that, th next House promises to be so closely divided that the carrying of the district might give the party the House. Such is the stake depending on the nomina tion of a Democratic candidate in this "Here, then, is Mr. Gitt's chance

Let him offer to withdraw his chains it the conferees agree, either among themselves or by arbitration, to another bod; to ax the method to be hereafter pur sued by the two counties in making Congressional nonthations. This would put un end to the strife, both now and "It Mr. Gut were to do this, he would

receive the next York county nominal expense incurred to be paid by the one tion for Congress on a silver platter. He would, in the estimation of many people, be even greater than a savior of his country, he would be a savior of his "It's up to you, Mr. Gitt."

## CARE OF MAIL BOXES.

As galvanized from mail boxes, approved by the Post-office Department, are ecounng more and more generally used the attention of owners of such boxes is tailed to the fact that they will need attention if they are expected to last for man) years. Even galvanized from will b. come dark from the action of the weather, and where the galvanized coating scales, rust will appear. It will be necessary, therefore, in order to keep the boxes bright and to guarantee long service, that they be treated about once a year to a good cleaning and a light coat of white paint will be necessary atter a time. The posts, too, will need attention in the spring of the year, both. by straightening and keeping web

wana, that there is no system of arbitra to provided by party rules and none that will be sceepable to Adams county and the conference between Adams and Cumberland last Tuesday.

Mr. Plank not only received the cordial endorsement of Cumberland's conferees. endorsement of Cumberland's conferees. | fore, be is

plenty to do on its own side of the house. Affirmative-Mesers Devers, Delone and Adams county are interested in State and Rhodes. politics; but the Star avoids that subject. We wonder whether our contempotary is in favor of another session of lar, to adjourn to meet at the Eagle Hotel, the Legislature similar to the last one. FROM the reports as they come from

many sections of the county it is evident that the Democratic voters are not only pleased with the ticket nominated at the recent convention, but intend also to give it active work and earnest support at the polls. This is as it should be, for the ticket is a good one and deserving of ference held at the Engle Hotel yesteran old-time Domocratic majority.

for Pattison he would not have the slightest chance of election, but, thank During the morning an informal talk the Lord, there are enough honest Re- was had by prominent Democrats from publicans who will vote for him in prefer- both counties, but no decision was ence to giving their approval to a regime | reached. that is disgracing their own party, to At the afternoon session three ballots make his success far more than a remote were taken, all resulting in a the—three | to Chas. S. Mumper, attached to

possibility, remarks the Bellefonte for Judge McUlean and three for Mr. beavily loaded furniture wagon, caused SOME of the Republican leaders appear to be willing to confess, we under- tion in Congressional conferences hereat- show windows of Blocher's jewelry stand, that a part of the Democratic ticket is strong. We should not be sur- four years for Adams, provided, however, towards Baltimore street tore away part

prised if they would find the whole of it that if York gets the present nomination of the awning at the corner, felland upvery strong about the 4th of November she deduct from the eight years the four set the wagon. Mr. Mamper in trying Some of the county school heards i

Berks county are storing wood for fuel | hereafter. in the school houses for the coming

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CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCES. his proposition with a motion to leave the decision of the present nomination Meeting Held at Hanover and One At Get-

were taken, all resulting up a tie-thre

Several propositions were made by the

ceptable to Adams county, and they were,

The Adams conferees offered the follow

ing proposition, which York refused to

The Adams county conferees respect

the Atlants country conferes respectively represent that during the existence of the Congressional district to which York and Adams counties belonged, covering a period of twenty eight years, York county had the representative for twelve

was embetitused

herefore, rejected.

or each of the candidates

to State Chairman Creasy. Mr. Dellone then offered an amend lysburg - No Conclusion Reached ment to Mr. Butt's suggestion, in effect that the rotation system be continued The Congressional conferees of Adams York to take the place of Cumberland. and York counties held their fourth meetthus giving York eight years, Adams ing in Hanover Wednesday last, when all four, but he stated that York would vere present except Mr. Neely, of this agree to the eight to four agreement only he was driving, near Lenox, Mass., was county, in whose place J. L. Butt Esq., in case she be given the nomination at this time. Fifteen ballots, making a total of thirty tive since the opening of the first meeting

Mr Butt's motion and Mr Dellone's amendment were both voted down. Mr. Delone then offered a motion to leave the question of the present nomi-J. Pratt. received a fractured skull.

York conferees, none of which were ac- to Mr. Creasy. Mr. Butt offered an amendment, a substance that a session of the conference be held on Tuesday, September 9 h, and that Mr. Creasy be usked to be pres ent as a referee. But some of the York scious; Governor W. Murray Crane was county members being unable to attend slightly bruised; Congressman George P. to-day it was agreed on motion to ad- Lawrence escaped practically undert. One journ to meet in Hanover to-morrow at of the horses was instantly killed. 10 30 o'clock,

### Y. P. S. C. E. MEETINGS

The annual Open Air Assembly and Re-union of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Hartman's Brove, near Two Taverns, on Saturday. The meeting was in charge of the presideat of the County Union, G. W. Barbe henn, and began at 10.30 a.m., with a song service led by Prof. J. G. Dailey, of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Martin Rudisil then conducted the devotional exercises, which were followed by a selection by the J. G. Bailey Quartet. Rev. W. G. Minnick delivered an address on "Some Conditions of Successful Service," and Rev. R. H. Clare on "Some things that C. E. Stands for," which closed the gressman Lawrence fell in a neap among morning service.

At 1 45 p. m. Rev. H. H. Trumpheller, of York, delivered an address on "Tem perance," and Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley onducted the devotional exercises, after which a short Junior service was held. consisting of recitations by Ruth Reed, Viola Miller and Nellie Eckenrode and a selection by a Junior Quartet, Misses Nellie Eckenrode, Myrtie Watkins, E.iward Bowers and Nelson Myers. Rev. Ferdinand Messe delivered an address on C. E. Fellowship," Ray S. L. Rice on

the "Church's Supreme Need," and Rev. A. R. Steck on "What is a Christian's Duty as regards the Politics of the Day. At 7.00 p. in. the exercises consisted of s song service, devotional service led by Rev. Seth Russell Downle, an address by Rev. L. A. Mann, D. D., on "The Endeavorer's Duty to his own Church," and by Rev. Downie on "The C. E. Pledge." All the addresses of the day were excellent and were enjoyed by the large audience. The music during the

large audience. The mosic daring the day and evening by the J. G. Dailey Quartet was a special feature and was a race treat. The organists of the day wire Miss Myers and Miss Naomi Schnell, of New Oxford.

A large audience was present at the union asserting of the societies of Christian Endeavor of the Reformed, Methodist, St. James Lutheran and Christ Lutheran charch Sanday evening. The pastor, Rev. M. Coover, had charge of the opening service, after which the J. G. Dailey Quartet, of Beffalo, N. Y., composed of J. G. Bailey, basso, Suss J. Dalley, contraite, Magarette E. Dailey, soprano, and saving the last four years of Congressions nomination, it is the right of Adams to insist on York county conceding us this comination, and as an amendment to the original question of Mr. Delone's I move that the question be laft to the conferees of Adams, to see who should have this This amendment was seconded by Mr Delone, Peeling and Devers Amendmen traito, Magarette E. Dailey, soprano, and W. Carlyle Dalley, tenor, rendered a unmber of selections. Mr. Delone resulted: Affirmative-Messra,

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Professor D. H. Gardner, superiuten dent of schools of York county, has book ed Captain R. P Hobson, of Merrimac fame, to deliver a lecture on the American question at users I move that the matter | usvy before the county teachers' institute on Thanksgiving evening.

Harry Trostle, of Highland township Harry Trostle, of Highland township, recently lost a valuable borse by the animal becoming entangled in a wire fence.

Reference bright greated in the Reference bright greated, Rev. br Barriey, or the second greated from the Reference bright greated, Rev. br Barriey, or the second greated from the second greated greated from the second greated grea I'me horse was injured so badiy that is had equal the Democratic vote of Adams to be killed.

A hitch has occurred in the plane to diert to the Cumberland Valley railroad at m Martineburg the freight now delivered to cessful candidate. The election to be held

endorsement of Cumberland's conferees, but also the promise of a large vote at the election. He issaid to be very popular in Cumberland.

It is a gratification to Adams to have the Senatorial nomination settled in a way so entirely friendly and with so good promise between the two countries.

The Star continues its effort to stiring dissension, within the Democratic than some and promises of the conference and in t

left last Thursday for Arnold, West Va., Cottamly the Republican people of Peeling. Negative -Mesers Zongler, Butt to visit her son, Ward, who is ticket agent et that place for the B. & O.

### Church News. The day of prayer for schools will be

Gettysburg, September 8th, at 2 p. m. observed in the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. At 7,30 p. m. the pastor will preach on the "Growth, Infinence, and Defects of our Educational Institutions." Other services as follows: Decision Reached - Another Session to be Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., Jr. League 10.15 s.m., Class 2 p. m., and Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.

At Great Conewago church, Huntersday the conterees from Adams were 9 30 Sabbath school, 10 30 morning wo town, the services will be next Sunday Messra, Ziegler, Budes and Butt; from ship, 7.30 p. m. Endeavor meeting, Special If no one but Democrats were to vote York Messrs, Dalone, Devers and Peel paper on "My Pledge and My Church" vill be read. Everybody welcome to al meetings.

A Runaway. Yes erday afternoon a hor abelonging

a lot of excitement in the Square. It Mr. Butt submitted a proposition to dashed on to the pavement at the First the effect that the basis of representa- National bank and almost ran into the ter be eight years for York county and store. It turned, however, and running years she has just had under the rotation to stop the animal was struck on the system, and that the method of making head by the wagon nongue, but was not the nomination at this time be decided seriously burt. The horse was somewhat scratched and the furniture, which In answer to a question of Mr. Dellone, was thrown out of the wagon, was Mr. Butt stated that be would follow slightly damaged

### PRESIDENT IN A SMASH-UP His Carriage Gemotished by Swift Trolley Car

The President was sent flying through

itement preveiled

do you?" the motorman replied.

The President turned away, and as he

did so the motorman yelled: "I had the

right of way, anyhow! You had a right

size of a half-dollar. He maisted that he

FROM BARLOW.

have been the guests of N. M. Horner, Elq., for a lew months, have returned to their home in Mountpleasant, North Carolina

FROM NEW CHESTER.

Harry Thomas and wife, of York, a second

ulating among friends in this vicinity re

Chetysourg, officialing
The edge for moon the remains of Miss Nellic
Students were borne to their has reguling place
Six young holies acted as pall bearers; interment at the Pries.

One of the storms that passed over New

juries which left her an invalid, her health gradually falling until her death. Although the host years of her life were quiet, owing to

the were eleculating among the people and with their hearty hand-shake and winning

studie seemed to inske very keyenble impres-stons with the people, especially so with the band boys when they tackled the chicken

FROM IRON SPRINGS

arg, were the guests of J. E. Klasinger an-

family over modey.

Harry Gallagher, of this place, is engaged at Monterey, working at the carpenter trade.

Anthony Banders and wife are spending

ome time visitleg relatives in Chambersburg

The school at this place is well attended for

What are Humors?

They are vittated or morbid fluids cours-

ing the velns and affecting the tissues,

They are commonly due to defective dige

In many forms of cutaneous crupiton, salt rheum or eczema, pluiples and boils,

and in weakness, languor, general debility

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that but

It is the best medicine for all human

tion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves i

How are they expelled? By

suffered from them.

SEPT. 8.-Wm, Duttern and wife, of Gettys-

er poor health, her many triends will never

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o look out l'

The Representatives of Adams and York Counties Fail to Agree on a Congress-Huried 20 Feet lonal Candidate. Literally by a bair's breadth President Roosevelt escaped a shocking death on Wednesday, the last day of his tour of

The Republican Congressional conferes of the 20th district met in Gettysburg last New England, when the carriage in which Thursday, at Hotel Gettysburg, but did not choose a candidate. totally wrecked by an electric car. The D. F. Lafean, the York county choice resident was huried 20 feet through the for the nomination, was represented by R. air on to the road, sustaining bruises and killed, and the driver of the carriage, D.

scratches on the face, his Secret Service nes, Colonel J. A. Stable, Harry Emig and H. Shindle, M. O. Lewis, James G. Gless-James A. Dale. When these gentlemen arrived in Gettysburg they were informed that the Adams county conferees, ap-Of the others in the carriege with the pointed by William A. Himes, the Adams President, Secretary George B. Cortelyou county choice, would not enter the conwas seriously cut about the face and back ference unless York agree to meet Adams of the head, and was rendered unconupon an equality. The contention was partially settled by an agreement for Adams' three, John L. Hill, of Gettysburg ; Captain Calvin Gilbert, of Gettysburg, and F. M. Miller, of New Oxford, to meet the The accident was caused by the drive conferess appointed by Mr. Lafean for the

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONFER-

ttempting to cross the tracks diagonally purpose of informally talking over the without noticing the trolley car, which nuestion of representation. was coming up at great speed from be-The discussion was carried on in a way hind. This all happened at a few minintil almost 3.30 o'clock without any conutes before 10 o'clock, about three miles cinsive result. Then the Adams people out of Pittefield. The President's carriage agreed to enter the conference merely for was emashed into aplinters, and it was a the purpose of effecting an organization marvel to Surgeon Lung and the others, Colonel James A. Stable was elected chair who helped to pick up the wounded, that man and Dr. James A. Dale and John I every one in the carriage had not been Hill were elected secretaries. Immediately after the organization the motion for ad-Just prior to the accident the President had called on former Senator Henry L. journment was passed, to meet in York agam to-day,

that the York county Republicans are the air 20 feet off to the right, where he, convinced that York, in view of its larger Mr. Cortelyon, Governor Crane and Convote, is entitled to a larger representation the debris. The horses attached to the but they are disposed to enter into some agreement that will make Adams feet sur carriage, and those ridden by the soldiers, that its rights will not be encroached upon plunged about wildly. The greatest ex-That such an agreement might be entered into. York county first offered to go into Two soldiers, those on the off side, leapthe conference with each of the aix coned from their horses to aid the President, ferees voting one-half vote, and, when this but before they could reach him he smee Walking over to the trolley car the was rejected, to go in with six but has only three of them vote if the question o President said to the frightened motorrepresentation in future conferences would not be considered involved. But the only "What did you run that car in here concession that could be obtained was the agreement to enter the conference provid-The President was angry and excited. ing York would vote for an immedial "You don't suppose I did it on purpose.

The York Disputch, Republican, says

### THE ROBINSON SHOW.

adjourument.

John Robinson's mammoth tented cir us and menugeric arrived here ut an early It was then seen that the President lind hour last Friday morning from Hanover and the tents were pitched on a field on an abrasion on his right cheek, about the South Washington street. The show i pronounced by all who witnessed it rat-class production. It was apparent from the crowds on the

reets at an early hour that it was circus day, and every one was watching for the parade. The county was well represented The parade left the show grounds shortly after 10 o'clock and passed through the leading business streets, which were thronged with people. It was one of the finest, as well as one of the largest, circus parades ever presented in the town and was admired on all eides. The aircus exhibited in the afternoon

before a big audience and the performance thoroughly entertained the patrone. Famous equestrians and trapeze artists and ac robats appeared on the program, together with continuous marvellous and thrilling with continuous may velicus and thrilling acts and funny clowns. The spectacle of "Solomon," with its gorgeous trappings, dramatic scenes and ballet, is a feature of the performance. The fine menagerie was also the object of great attention. The performance was repeated in the evening, when there was a big crowd in

The performers on the wire were th pest ever witnessed here. The equestrian performers were far above the standard, many leatures being entirely new. The The acrobate were many and clever. The menagerie was fully equipped with a fine selection from every section of



sonableness or harshness. Little things are
magnified and seem to
justify his quick anger.
There's health for the
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use of Doctor Pierce's
Golden Medleal Discover Golden Medical Disco

ery. It cures diseases of the stom ach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and restores perfec-health and strength, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimila-

tion of food.

"I have tuken one bottle of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery for indigention
and liver complaint" wittes Mr. C.
Widson, of Vada'in College, Davidson Co.
N C. "Have had no bad spells since Journamenced taking your medicine—in
fact, have not fit like the same man. Be
fore I took the "Golden Medical Discovery" I could not cert anything without awfid distress, but now I can sat anything I
wich without having unpleasant feelings."

Here. 18.—Saturday evening the citizens of Bigle: while and vicinity ecloyed a rare breathy the presence of the Companing Guarda, by the presence of the Companing Guarda, the cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the bowels.

The expected birth of an heir to the Russian throne will not take place, owing the Gertrude Murrey and Miss Sweigert, of Mis. Holly Springs, were the guests of Mrs. Win.

E. Kapp over Bunday.

Dr. C. S. Hother returned to his home at the presence of the Companing Guarda, Mr. and Mis. Samuel Spangler.

We note the following candidates with as on Saturday evening. M R. Plant, candidate, for State Senator, Ohas, B. Douglorty, D. H. Guiso, I. N. Lightnor and Win. B. Powter, who were alrealisting among the people and with their hearty hand-shake and winning smills seemed or make vary for the Bullet.

Here. The expected birth of an heir to the Russian throne will not take place, owing to the Carrious Construct.

The expected birth of an heir to the Russian throne will not take place, owing to the Laceyville Missenger, suggested that I have a mishap to the Carrious Construct.

R. J. Gronise returned from Harrisbung on Saturday.

Dr. C. S. Hother returned to his home at the present meal and present meal, Take a dose of Chamber ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchase a bottle and took two doses, one or cold, about two houre after meal. Take a miss of or story of the trip, via and never felt any ill effect, Again last summer I was pregative in required take something mild and gentle like Chamberla

Weil, of York, shows 25 cases of typhoid fever, with two deaths from the disease. For a bad tuste in the mouth take Chamberlaiu's Stornach and Liver Tablets. For Sale by J. H. Huber. The increased use of wood as fuel will no doubt cause many chimney and other small fires. Housekeepers should be care—S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy ful in the use of wood, not crowding too much in the stove at one time.
THERE IS ONE RATIONAL WAY to treat

ussal catarrh; the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The The school at this place is well attended for the first week.

J. E. Klasinger will saw a tot of shingles in the near future.

Mrs. Koons, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Klasinger, of this place, has returned to her home in Baitimore.

The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm Druggists sell it for 50 cts. Ely Brothers, 66 Warren street, New York, will mail it. and smell. The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm Druggists sell it for 50 ats. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it.

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EXCURSIONS TO GETTYSBURG.

ylvania Street Railway Association.

Sept. 18th - From Annapolis, Md.

Sept. 29th -- Gettysburg and Pen-Mar, th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

October 2d-From Baltimore, Potomac Pribe, I. O. R.

October 3th — Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Party, starting from New York October 12th—Co K, Fourth Regiment of Md., from Baltimore.

Oyler Bros are about to make extensive

mprovements to their property at the

orner of Railroad and Stratton streets.

The lime-kiln building will be largely re-

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GOVERNMENT receipts for August were

\$45,605,812; expenditures, \$33,113,510.

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THE United States Indian training school

in Carlisle was re-opened last week with

A SAD DEAPPOINTMENT. -Ineffective fiver medicine is a disappointment, but

onsiness, torpid liver and prevent feve L. M. Buehler.

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A resolution was passed at Williams

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The use of Scott's Emulsion

October 5th - From Cherry Run.

Western Maryland railroad :

Baltimore

lational Guards.

Sept. 14th -- From Baltimore

ANNIE M. CARIIMAN, Respondent. Sept 11th-York to Gettysburg, Penn-In the Court of Common Pleas of Ada; Sounty. No. 51 April Term, 1902, Sept. 15th-Lincoln Post, G. A. R., from Sept. 17th-20th New York Regiment, Sept. 19th-7th New York Regiment.

WILLIAM HERSH, Muster in divorce NOTICE. Pleasure Club (colored).
Sept. 28th — From Baltimore, Malta

NOTICE.

1. Fink, Executors of Joseph L. Shorb, dec'd., John B. Shorb, Sarah Shorb, Martha Burikee, Erma Shorb, Laretta Martin, representative of Bishop McGovern, dec'd., estate or representative of Bishop McGovern, dec'd., estate or representative, John A. Shorb, Annie Boody, Jennie C. Eng, Jos. J. Fink, Basil P. Fink, Jain Wrignt, Ceccia Hughes and all other parties interested in the estate of Jos. L. Shorb, dec'd., and the property of Joanna Shorb take notice that on Jine 18th, 1902, the more bearing the patient of Joanna Shorb take notice that on Jine 18th, 1902, the meror bearing the patient of Joanna Shorb take notice that on Jine 18th, 1902, the meror bearing the patient of Joanna Shorb dec'd. Far is the Joanna Shorb, to supply a lost dec'd for the warehouse property in the borough of Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., sold the parties in interest to make somewer on out of althous in interest to make somewer on out of althous in interest to make somewer on out of althous in the control of the safe of the parties of the sold patient on an although the comply with safe order.

### PRIVATE SALE

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cases, turned the balance in Neglected consumption does not exist where Scott's Emul-Prompt use of Scott's Emulsion checks the disease while it Linemuse Summe Colos. -Don t let a cold run at time season. Summer colds are may linger along for months. A long slege like this will pull down the strongest constitution. One Minute Cough Cure will break up the strack at once. Safe, more acts at once. Curs-scougus, coide, croup, bronchitie, all throat and long traibles. The children will like it. J. M. Buebler.

PUBLIC SALE. SO I, A VERY FINE FARM SITUATE offing fownship, Adams county, P.L., of bothing from hast Kerlin to Humpton tinth northeast of latter place, cor 2 130 Acres and 8 Perches, of which I seems that northeast of batter place, con-terinar 39 Acres and 8 Perches, of winch 18 series at the vector of the terms of datch Pletter in the terms of the ter the measure is a disappointment, but you don't want to purge, strain and break the giands of the stomach and boxees be write Little Early Risers never disappoint. They change the system of all poison and purind matter and do it sugently that one copys the pleasant off the They are a tonic to the liver. Curr bill 10080888, tormit here and covered these

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"No person shall, for any indirection offense, be proceeded against criminally by information, except in cases arising the." "No person shall, for any inductatic offense, the proceeded against criminally by information, except in cases arising in the land of maxif forces, or in the indicta, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger, or is service, in time of war or public danger, or is service, in time of war or public danger, or insection of the country of property of into some offense, be twice present shall, for the some offense, be twice present shall, for the content of the some offense, be twice present shall, for the corresponding to the content of the country of the coun nate or secured," be amonded so as to read a marke or secured," be amonded so as to read a person shall, for any indicately information, except in cases orbinally by information, except in cases orbinally by information, except in cases orbinally by a long or mand force, or in the midth who had or service in time of war or public damper, or by service in time of war or public damper, or business of the court for oppression or misclementer in office. No person shall, for the serie offense, by whice put in property of life or limit; but a discharge of the may for future to appear or other accountry case, shall not make an exputit d. Not shall private property be discussed in the public was which at a compensation of the accountry case, without authority and proper to the public use, without authority and property to the public was compensation being first made or throughout the court of the 100 transportation.

thereof:
Amendment,
Add at the end of section siven, article three,
the following words: "Unless before it shall
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flest submitted to a popular vote, at a general
or special election in the locality or localities
to be affected by its appearation, under an order
of the court of common pleas of the respective
connty after bearing and application granited,
and shall have been approved by a majority
of the votors at such election. Provided, That
no such claction shall be held until the decrea
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Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Bong. RETAIL PRICES

THE Supply Committee of the Harrisburg School Board decided last week to award Western Outs. Failing to secure a definite promise to enter a county eigar combine, S. L. Johns, the McSherrystown eigar manufacturer, has opened negotiations for the purchase of the Porto Rico eigar factory at Red Lion, York county, and the G. W. Gable and C. W. Smith factories at Windsorville, it is stated.

County. No. 61 April Term, 1992.

GO ANNIE M. CASHMAN, Respondent:

A voti are hereby notified that an application for divorce has been made in the above case, upon the allegation that you have withfully and maliciously deserted the libelinus and absented younself from his habitation, without reasonable cause for and during the term and space of two years and the ninger-sixtned has mean appointed by the said Court and space of two prome and the ninger-sixtned has mean appointed by the said Court is Master, to take testianony, etc., I have fixed YRIDAY, the 2th day of selfTEMBER, A. D. 1904, at 10 offsets in in, at my office in the borough of self-splurg, Pa, to discharge the duties of said appointment, when and where you may attend.

WILLIAM HERSH. Sept. 20th-National Bankers' Associa-Sept 23d-From Newark, N J , Retail Sept. 25th-From Baltimore, Crescent

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### Register's Notices.

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eing first made or secured. A true copy of the John Resolution. W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Messenger suggested that take a dose of Chamber ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully and never felt any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy and this time one dose cared me.' Sold by J. H. Hulber.

ROBERT FREEMAN, of Baltimore, has entered sait to recover \$100 lost from his pocketbook while a guest of the Buenn Vista Springs Hotel, near Pen Mar.

A COMMUNICATION.—Mr. Editor.—Allow Allow the eighteenth article the constitution of the Commonwaculth.

A Communication.—Mr. Editor.—Allow

no such clocked shall be held until the decree of court atthorizing the same shall have been advertised for at least thirty (9) days in the locality of localities affected, in such manner as the court may direct.

A fine copy of the Joy W. W. GRIEST,

A. 5, 134 Secretary of the Commonwealth

The following retail prices are quot local dealers:

SPECIAL .... ADVANCE SALE of FALL GOODS AT

Dougherty & Hartley's.

## DRESS COODS

Every of v brings fall and winter goods closer. Even now half of our new goods are in; especially so in Dress Goods. To chest who contemplate starting in school we wish to say we are prepared to meet your wants now. We name a few specials for this sale: 34-in, twilled PLAIN DRESS GOODS at 12 ic, half wool, never retailed under 20c; quantity limited; only 1 colors.

A 36-in. DRESS GOODS, home spun, effect all wool, at 25c.,

you will not find later in season at prices. Colors gray, brown and blue mixed. A 36-all wool DRESS FLANNEL in 13 or more colors, at

33c, usually sold at 39c.

At 50c our line of Cheviots, Venitians, Camel's Hair and Serges, We invite comparison for quality and finish.

### Black Dress Coods. We buy direct from manufacturers acknowledged to be

values our Black Dress Goods has no superior, if any equal, in the county. Prices to suit all. Waist Goods.

the best in our country. For new, serviceable and special

If one may judge from amount of these goods shown by all jobbers and factories this promises to be a great Waist season. We are prepared to show you special styles and only a few patterns to piece at popular prices.

## Blankets and Flannels.

It is new for us to ask our customers to buy fine Blankets at this season, but a few words will explain. We had the opportunity of buying blankets (from a mill which is known for its quality) at prices to clean out their entire stock. If we held them till seasonable weather we could realize more money, but a living profit is all we ask. They are yours for this month at these prices, and we can assure you this is no fake to sell blankets earlier, but values you cannot obtain even after holidays.

Dougherty & Hartley.

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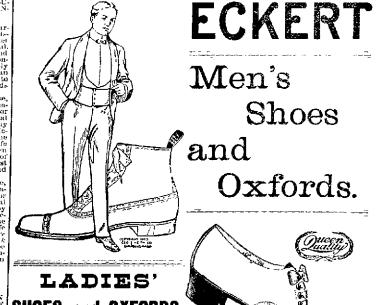
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Aren/Itsville. - Rev. J. Harry Musse. field, returned last Wednesd burg where he has been lost for Mission work. He wicate in one of the adpurbs of tome this fall. - Mrs. Wilsam Hersh a Henrietta, spent a week w Harrigbing. -- Miss Ida Shute, foru place, now of Germantown,

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Sunday at the nome of Pr Aaron Sheely. uiday from a visit of threefriends in Hairinburg.  $\mathbf{P}$ lula $\mathbf{d}\mathbf{e}^{i}\mathbf{p}$ lma, where the spen to resume the College studies

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Miss Sterich, of Cincian home last Wednesday. The time here as the gueste of A

- Robert B McClean, no - Dr L. L. Sieber, of shie - At the Triengial Synod

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The Compiler. Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1902

PERSONALS. - We are giad to report that Judge Swope, who has been quite ill from a gen eral break-down, is gradually improving.

- Norman C. McPherson, of Washing to accept a position there. ington, spent Sanday here. - Mrs. M. G. Comfort left yesterday for a three weeks' visit to friends in Balti- apoplexy at his home on York street last

- Dr. Karl F. Tipton returned yesterday from Philadelphia where he had charge of relatives in Taneytown. the large medical practice of Dr. 1 Newton Snively during the latter's absence for

- Prof. and Mrs C. B Stover have n turned to Gettysburg after spending the summer in Hagerstown and Brownsville.

-- Samuel M. Allison of Straban town ship, returned last week from a visit to his sons, Dr. Chas. E. Allison, at Elysburg, and Prof. H. A. Allison, at Salingsgrove. -James G McIlhenny spent the past last winter to last several weeks.

- Mrs. Lewis Weigand returned lasweek from a visit of several weeks at Elk visiting Mrs. H. B. Nexon and Mess Mame

participated. Ziegler, has returned to Catonsville, Md. Miss Hoover is a granddaughter of the late festival of the Biglerville Band at that Henry Yingling, formerly proprietor of place Saturday evening, marching both to the Eagle Hotel in this place. and from that place. - Mrs. Amos Delap, who was severely

injured recently by a boiler explosion, i entered on his second term of office on the reported this morning to be much imlst inst, has announced the reappoint proved and resting quite easily. - Mrs. Leander Hammeibaugh ment of all his old deputies. These in glude Mr. W. S. Schroeder, of this place. summoned to Atlantic City ast Thursday

Hayes Hake with typhoid fever. - Miss Mollie Lady, of Harrisburg, visiting her uncle, Isaac Bucher, at Sever Stare, and her brother, Hiram Lady, at bran. Eckenrode & Becker had the meat church, where the deceased was a consis-Arendesville.

field, returned last Wednesday from Pitts burg where he has been looking up a field. grocery line, about \$75 worth of supplies for Mussion work. He will probably lo cate in one of the schurbs of that city some time this fall.

- Mrs. William Hersh and daughter James Lutheran church. Henrietta, spent a week with friends it - Miss Ida Shute, formerly of thi

place, now of Germantown, Philadelphia, returned Saunrday, after spending a week the Eastern Penitentiary, was taken to here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry - Miss Jennie Erney, of York, is the

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Nixon, Mrs. Ida Baugher tast Tuesday attended at York the wedding of her niece, Miss Annie E. Heiges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Heiges, and William A. Sponeler, an electrical engineer of Pittsnow receive attention by the thrifty queen burg, — Mrs. Amos Eckert and Mark K. Eck-

ert are spending several, weeks at Atlantic City and with relatives in Philadelphia Mr. Eckert spent a week with them at . -- Mrs. J. E. Zerger, of Rossville, York county, was the guest of her sisters, Misses was unanimously elected as the Senatorial

Myra and Maggie Culp, and Mrs. Chartes

H. Roff, last week. - Miss Margie M. Deatrick returned last Friday from a aix weeks' visit to Oil City and Somerset. She also visited Buffalo and Ningara Falls.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Y Bustouff and daughter, Mildred, of Harneburg, spent Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Aaron Sheely. Mies Mary Sheads returned last Sat-

miday from a visit of three weeks among friends in Harrisburg. - Raiph P. Lewars has returned from Philadelphia, where he spent the summer, to resume his College studies.

- Mise Annie Mummert and Mis Neilie Hanfacker, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Garmen, returned

- One F. Bowers spent the past several days with his brothers and sister in York. - Miss Eds Barnes, of Philadelphia, :8 ariting her uncle, Mr. Charles H. Ruff - Miss Ida (f. Wisotzkey returned to Baltimore last week to resume her position as one of the head trimmers in one of the

-- Miss Lena Cherhart and Miss Jo Judge John Stewart, of Chambersburg; sephine Kimple leave on Thursday to lege, Emmitaberg.

- Wm. S. Anmen and Mes Annie Mc-Gee and nince, of Baltimore, spent several days at the home of Mr. Frank Anmen. Miss Katie Annen and Mamie Annen. who epent two weeks here, returned to Battimore with them yesterday. - Samuel F. Mondy, of Baltimare, was

a recent guest of Charles Rossinger and

- Mess E ton Ecchosty left last Monday to enter the Slate Normal School at Ship-- Mrs. Charles Reitinger and daughter,

Curry, returned home just week from a visit to Battimore, Portadelphia and At-- Mess Roth Wills loft list Thursday

for a month's vient to Iriends in Newark, cit zen of Straban township, two weeks N. J. — Miss Hattie Holtzworth is sponding any on his farm and struck his shoulder. some time with friends in Tronton, N. J. but paid no serious attention to the - Miss Lou. F. Kalbilush is visiting matter at the time. Last Saturday,

- Miss Datay E. Bream, daughter of medical attention and Dr. J. W. C. Mr. and Mrs Jacob F. Bream, of Comber- O'Neal, who was called in at the home land township, left inst week for Wichita, of Mr. Gilliland's sister, Miss Ella Gilli

and fieldard. Kansas, where she expects land, on Chambersburg street, this place, to spend the winter. found the left should blade dislocated. - Mrs. Headington and son, of Baltimore, are visiting the Misses Crawford. - Miss Bertha Zeber, of Hanover, and account of the delay in attending to it,

Miss Blanche Sun, of Vineland, N. J., but the operation resulted successfully spent yesterday with Mrs. J. L. Butt. — Rev. A. Fighthorm, who has been pastor of Trimty Lutherm church at Norristown for a number of years, last Sunday preached his farewell sermon to his conjugation, previous to his departure for India, where he will do mission work. He will leave for Colombo, Caylon, on October 23, and will at once begin work there. Rev. Fighthorn was a visitor here this summer. He is a graduate of Gettystory Greek. Rev. Luther DaYoe, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, of Harrisburg. Synod to Meet at \$11 Holly

Messiah Latheran church, of Harrisburg, -- Miss A S Barr is visiting her nephew, will be one of the speakers, his subject being "The Bible." Dr. J. A. Singmaster. - Mrs W. H. Wierman and her two Dr. T. C. Billbeimer and Dr. Ei Huber, of St. Mark's Reformed church, in

assistant mitaners are in New York and of this place, are members of this Synod Mountjoy township, will hold a festival - J. Calvin McCarney and Arthur E.

Rice have returned from Atlantic City, where they were employed during the for three years by good doctors," writes windled.

M. F. Williams and his brother, John

Not Dooman For Life.—"I was treated coeds to be used in painting the church. All are cordially invited.

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Williams, left last Thursday for a visit of weeks, "Cures Burus, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, several weeks in the vicinity of Lake Sores, Eruptions Sait Rheum, Piles or no Champlain, N. Y. - Amos E Williams has gone to Philadelphia to secure a position.

— Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mayer, after

spending their vacation with Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs Lucinda Bender, returned last Taesday to Glen Gardner, N. J. where Rev. Meyer is pastor of the Lutheran - Mr. and Mrs Ernest Bierich and

Miss Bierich, of Cincinnati, returned home last Wednesday. They spent some time here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Trostle - Robert B McClean, news editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was a visitor

among friends in town last week. Dr. L. I., Sieber, of this piace, opened a ten days' revival service last Thursday at Observing a suburb of Harrisburg. - At the Triennial Synod of the Catholic Dicese of Harrisburg held at Harrisburg last Wednesday Rev. T. J. Crotty,

rector of St. Francis Xavier church, of this place, was chosen one of the Diocesan Consulators and also a member of the new school Board of the Diocese. About 80

uesday and is now critically ill.

- Mies Myrtle Reindoilar is visitin

THE pension of Charles Robins.n.

A NUMBER of the College students have

REVENUE Collector H. L. Hershey, who

J. Ggo. Wolk's Sons had the contract to

the 8th year of his services as pastor of St.

Kate Wolf the coming Saturday at 2 p. m

THOMAS ZELL, convicted on two charges

or largeny and sentenced to four years in

Philadelphia last Wednesday morning by

Sheriff Morrison and Deputy Sheriff Jacob

Housewives are busy these days-can-

ning and preserving operations claim-

ing their attention. Apples, peaches, to

matees and other fruits and vegetables

PLANK FOR THE SENATE.

The Democratic Senatorial conference of

the Cumberland Adams district was held

when Milton H. Plank, of Gettysburg.

candidate. The conferees of Cumberland

from Adams county were H E. Biddit

Strausbaugh, of Mountpleasant township.

As noted in our last issue one of the co:

erees was to be J. W. Eicholtz, Esq., but

on account of his inability to attend Mr.

G. A. R RE-UNION.

The first annual re-union of the Souther

Conneylvania G. A. R. Association, com-

pneary the counties of Adams, Cumber

and, Franklin, Fulton, Perry and Juniara

sook place as Cartisle tast Wednesday.

General R. M. Henderson, the district

ommander, presided, and over seven han-

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year : District Commander,

District Adiatant, Colonel M. A. Embick,

of Boiling Springs; District Quartermas-

District Chaplain, Rev. J. Marion Mickley,

McKnightstown. Chambersburg was se-

lected as the meeting place next year. A

Corporal Sketty Post No. 9, of this place.

did not accept the invitation to become a

corrades attended. They were Hon.

Theodore McAllister, Dr. T. T. Tate,

M. Mickley, of McKnightstown, a mem-

An Accident

Samuel A. Gillifand, a well-known

however, it was found necessary to have

Bocklen's Arnica Salve cured me in two

Boys' School Suits at \$1 00 to \$3 00

THE new novelties in Fall Millinery

An old-time country dance at Hud

son's Grove, on Saturday evening, Sept

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Wm. M. Bigham's Sons,

ble for registration. Price, \$10.00 each.

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23 Balto, St.

J D. Lippy,

Gettysburg, Pa.

that are actually worth the money.

a: Miss A. S. Barr's.

trict chaplain, as noticed above.

camp fire was held in the evening.

Holtzworth was chosen in his stead.

eing parchased there.

this place, has been increased to \$10.

Weirick died at his home on Breckenridge street, this place, of heart and long trouble contracted while in the service during the - Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bikle and son Spanish-American War. He was a mem-Philip M., return to-day from their sumber of Co. M, 5th Regiment, Penna. Vol mer's stay at Millinburg and Atlantic unteers. His age was 39 years and

months. --- Howard Little, who was employed it the store of Dougherty & Hartley for aisters: Charles A. Weirick, Misses Liz number of years, has gone to Philadelphia zie C. and Vina C. Weirick, of this place, Mrs. Theodore Magee, of Elmira, N. Y. - E. H. Minnigh suffered a stroke Mrs. Alfred Krebs, of Hanover, and Mrs. ames A. Poist, of McSherrystown. The funeral was held this morning from

the home at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. T. C Billheimer had charge of the funeral eer vices; interment in the National Cemi tery. The pall-bearers, all fellow-mem bers of Co. M., were George E. Saleids Chas. W. Ziegler, James Wise, Fred M Tate, James McDannel and Wm. 8

Sunday morning at 4 o'clock Frank X

George H. Hake died last Sunday more NEITHER the Gettysburg School Boar nor the Directors of the Poor of this ing at 2 o clock at his home in A lanti City of typhoid fever after an illness o county have yet made contracts for the coming winter's supply of coal. The about four weeks at the age of 26 years, months and 9 days. The deceased wa formerly of this place, but for saveral year has resided in At antic City, where he wa Tux 17th Penna. Cavalry will hold its rennion here on Friday, the 19th inst. an inspector of the Bell Telephone Com This is also the fortieth auniversary of the pany. He is survived by his mother, Mrs Mary J. Hake, of this place, his wife, nee battle of Winchester, in which the 17th Hummelbaugh, to whom he was married January 22d, last, and three sisters an THE Gettyeburg Guards attended th

three brothers. The remains will be brought to this place for interment this evening. Funeral rom the home of Mr. Leander Hummel baugh at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

Jesse Fissel, one of the best known citisens of that section, died at his home in Huntington township, August 29th, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis at the furnish John Robinson's show while here age of 72 years. on Friday last with 25 tons of hay, I ton The funeral took place on the following

of straw, 85 bushels of outs and 200 lbs. of Monday with interment at Ground Oak contract, furnishing 720 lbs. of beef, the tent member. mount needed for one day only. The Atleman store supplied their needs in the store children as follows: H. Albert and Mrs. Samuel Topper, of Tyrone township,

> George U Keitle, an old veteran, died at his home in Freedon township last Monday morning from heart failure, ager 82 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Mr. Keitle served in the Mexican Was and for a time acted as a recruiting office at Getsveburg. He also served in the Civi War in Co. C, 202d Regiment, Pa. Vol but was mustered out for disability before his term expired. He was highly respected by all who knew him

The funeral was held from his late resiience Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. L A. Mann had charge of the ervices; interment in Grace cometery Mt. Joy township. A delegation of Corporal Skelly Post.

No. 9, of this place, attended the inneral and held their usual services. He is survived by the following children; Mrs. Lindsay, of Hanover; John at Mount Holly Springs last Tuesday, Keitle, of Freedom township, and Milton

Mrs. Eliza Ann Noel, wife of Mr. Frankcounty were Wilson T. Walter, of Camp in Noel, of near Hampton, died Tuesday Hill: Charles T. Coruman, Carlisle, and September 2d, aged 66 years, 3 months J. S. Omwake, Esq., Shippensburg; those and 10 days, and was buried at the limpp ton cemetery Thursday. The deceased is noser, of McKnightstown; J. Harry survived by her husband and four sons Holtzworth, of Gettysburg, and Charles and four daughters. Henry Noel,

> Captam Joseph Griffith Vale, a member of the Carlisle har, died at that place on Sunday morning, August 31st, aged 65

Joseph Griffith Vale was descended country in 1720 and settled in York counv. He grew to manhood in Adams county n the vicinity of York Springs. When the Civil War broke out he organized a dred old soldiers were in attendance. Addresses were made by Colonel R. Pratt and Senator William E. Miller, Carlister; Colonel M. A. Emblek, Boiling Springs; Colonel B. F. Winger, Greencaste, and Judge John Stewart, Chambershare.

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Colonel B. F. Winger, Greencaste, and federate prison. The received honorable work of the W. C. T. U. in so far as they mention for services on the bestledeld and work work with us politically. 7th Pennsylvania Regiment, connected form land down by our State convention

was brevetted Major. He was twice married and is survived by a wife, four sone, and one daughter.

Rev. Geo. P. Hartzell was born in Ad ams county, Pa , January 2, 1845, and died at Liscomb, lows, August 25, 1902, aged 57 years 7 months and 23 days. On October 13, 1866, he was joined in marriage to Miss Etizabeth Appelman. To them were born two sons, Henry Ursinus, of Orangeville, and William Jacob, of

member of the association, but several Bluff City, 18. In the fall of 1863 he removed with his amily to Lancaster, Pa., the seat of the Philip H. Houck, of this place, Key, J. Theological Seminary of the Reformed church, in order to prepare himself for his ber of the local Post, who was chosen disdivine calling. After three years of earnest study he graduated and was licensed to preach the Gosnel. He was ordained by

Vest Surquebanna Classis. The charges which he served are as fol lows: Nittany Valley, Centre county, Pa., 7d-82; Augusta, Northumberland county, Pa., '82-'87; Orangeville, Ill., '87~'90; Apple Creek, Ohio, '90-'92; Astoria, Ili., '92-1000; Liscomb, Iowa.

1900-1902. The funeral services took place on Friday from the house and later at the church in Orangeville, Itl. A large number of appreciative friends and lormer parish-Mr. Gilliland suffered considerable him their last tribute of respect -The Or pain from the operation of reacting on angeville Courier.

With family around expecting him to

THE Sunday achoos and C. E. society and will attend the sessions at Mt. Holly. In the grove adjoining the church next Saturday evening, September 13th; pro-

> Fabrice for Fall and Winter Suits are displayed by The Tailor.

clothing by coming to us first.

Special excursion to Pimlico races, Balimore, Thursday, September 11th. Look for big posters. REMEMBER W. A. Cuip & Bro's, sale of aw mill and machinery on Thursday,

festival at the school building Saturday evening, September 13th, for the benefit of the school. Refreshments of all sorts

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FISH FOR COUNTY STREAMS.

Large Number Brought by a Government Fish Routine Business-Request for Tax Exonera tions-Street Ordained-Treasurer's Report-Bills Presented and Pay Roll,

Car No. 5 of the United States Fish Commission arrived here last Thursday afternoon and left with local fisherms 900 black bass minnows called yearlings The fish were distributed to Dr. Heary Stewart, Chas. W. Myers, Geo. W. Myers, John L. Sheada and D. Emory Sheads who at once placed them in Marsh Creek

These fish were secured only after long effort through Adams county's representathat the Emmert Hartzel Knife Co. be tives at Harrisburg and Congressman exonerated from the payment of borough Robt. J. Lawis. Geo. W. Myers for a taxes for a period of five or six years. number of years has been trying to have His reasons were the benefits of the facthe Commission favor this locality and it was only last spring when 3000 brook trout were cent here that favorable results the firm. The Council agreed to conside were obtained. The young bass just the matter favorably at the proper time. placed in Marsh Creek will grow to about six inches in about two years. Below six inches the law forbids that they be The car that was here came from the

Government hatcheries at Wytheville, Va., and was in charge of J. W. Johnson who has five assistants with him. There are five care in use by the Fish Commis sion and each one is fitted out completely rangements of the car was a stationar engine which pumps fresh air day and In addition to the 900 small bass lef here, a large number of fish were left at

Fairfield: 500 rainbow trout to Dr. J. E. Glenn, 500 to H. L. Harbaugh, 500 to D. H. Rock, 500 to Rev. W. J. D. Shearer. 100 black base to Clarence Musselman, 100 f the same to J. J. Hare, 500 rook bass to J. P. Snyder. At Orrtanna Rolin T. Starner received 600 rainbow trout, and at McKnightetown C. A Hartman received 600 of the same. 200 black base were sent from here to Mt. Holly for Mr. Chas. H.

From here the car left on Friday for Columbia, Reading and other points in the eastern part of the State. The car had about 10,000 fish aboard when here. After these are distributed the car returns to the batcheries for a new consignment. The live cars are kept on the road throughout the year in all parts of the United States. Another lot of fish is expected here be-

900 black bass mentioned above, 1,500 more were left here Thursday as well as 200 rainbow trout. This makes a total of 2,600 for the nearby streams.

PROHIBITION COUNTY CONVENTION. At the Prohibition County Convention held in the Arbitration Room in the Courthouse Friday, Sept. 5th, Rev V. T. Rue

secretary. The following ticket was nominated: Congress. 11. S. Montfort, of Straban

Assembly, Cyrus S. Griest, of Menallen township and Rev. D. Barnhart, of Ben-Sheriff, Jere, Shafer, of Butler township.

Clerk of the Courts, J. J. Hunter, of liberty township. Register and Recorder, George E. Sterner, of Freedom township. County freasurer, Jacob B. Miller, o

Inutington township. County Commissioners, E. F. Stras augh, of Hamiltonban township, and H, W. Forrest, of Littlestown,

f Hamiltonban township. Auditors, Jacob Klepper, of Arendtsfrom a family of Friends who came to this ville, and Levi S. Coulson, of Tyrone town-

The Prohibition party in convention assumbled this 5th day of September adopted this following principles:

Resolved, That we do endorse the plat-

work with us politically.

Resolved, That we heartily piedge out support to the State and county prohibition sickets.

Rev. S. L. Rice, John J. Sweeney at S. Moutfort were chosen Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the county or

ganization for the ensuing year. EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Emory Wreks, of Hanover, president will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church of New Oxford, Thursday ever ing and Friday, September 11 and 12. The topic for discussion Thursday evening will be "Some Cardinal Character tics of Enworthians in their Loyalty to the Church." which will be spoken upon by Rev. Samuel Fox, of Littlestown, and Rev. F. C. Byers, of Rouserville. Friday afternoon Miss Mary L. McCloskey will spank on the subject "The Epworthian's elation to Social Reform." Friday evening Rev. S. D. Wilson, of Harrisburg, will address the convention "The Promises of God." There will be special music, and the whole program

PROPERTY SALES. Mrs. Sarab F. Himes, of New Oxford,

has sold her farm near Heidlersburg, to W. S. Dattera, of this place, on private Miss M. C. Hoffheins recently purchased

Mrs. Corn Hoke has purchased the property of Samuel Steffan in Abbottstown, for

of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were so red you would have insisted that they had been "kissed by strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now is a time when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental develcomment by building up the whole system. is a mental and physical strain to all expment by building up the whole system.

tions in Instrumental and Vocal Music Sept. 15, 1902 Those desiring lessons will please call at her home, in Centre Square. GRAPE VINE Sunday school will give a on or before that day to select days and FOR SALE .- Lot on Stratton street, near

ECLIPSE SEED WHEAT; Winter Hard, 30:65, other buildings and city water.

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TOWN COUNCIL

The chief event of September will be the The Town Council met in its regular eptember session last Tuesday evening, erected on Stevens Knoll to the memory dent J. Edw. Swift in the obair. There was no report from the Finance Committee, and for the Property Commit- | York Seventh Regiment, there will be fifty tee Mr. Beck reported a new wheel pu based for the stone crusher. Chas, A. Trostei was present and asked

tory to the town, in its short existence Sixth Army Corps. over \$32,000 having already been spent by tinguished Senator from the state of Ver-The Attorney read an ordinance drawn up by him ordaining East Middle street from Liberty street to the borough limits The street will be opened, however, only Oyler moved to ordain and Mr. Twomey seconded the motion, which was carried. John M. Blocher appeared in person and said that he intended to arch "The Tiber" at Cartisle street along side of his the 95th, from Schuylkill county. property and he proposed that the borugh arch the pavement on the east side of Carlisle street at the same time. It 51st, part from Philadelphia and part from would make a better job if all were done t once, he said. Mr. Wolf moved that the borough join with Mr. Blocher in the work of arching the stream, the borough to arch only to the width of the pavement. The motion was seconded by Mr. Wisotz

The salaties due and the pay roll for August were read by the Secretary and the State of Connecticut, and General on motion of Mr. Wisotzkey, seconded by Dr. Tudor, the bills and salaries were ordered paid

key and was carried. The President in

water mains being flushed and thought that a competent man ought to be em ployed to open all the fire plugs to see that they were in proper condition. Mr. Wolf moved that the work be done. Mr

The condition of the streets of the town was spoken of and one member expressed Mr. Twomey thought that the loose stone ought to be gathered off the streets Nothing definite was decided, however. These bills were presented and ap proved:

ettysburg Drainage Co., brick ..... ...... ichael Tate, helper at cobbling ... . W. Quarles & Co., globes...... . W. Ziegier & Co., stone. J Spalding, repair materials

A deduction of \$21 37 was ordered from the light bill for lights out. PAY ROLL.

George Degroft, " . Rabenstine, K. McIlbenny," Lee Tipton, Will. Biggs, scob Raffensperger, budling. ames W. McDannell,

Total..... The report of the Treasurer, Irvin Celly, ie as follows:

alance in treasury... MOTICE BY SCHOOL ROADD

o Parents, Guardians and Employers Regard

The School Board of the borough of lettysburg would hereby respectfully call attention to the Compulsory  $\mathbf{A}$ ttend ace Act. The design of this Act is to revent the children of the rising gen eration from neglecting or refusing the opportunity of acquiring, at least, an elementary knowledge of the common English branches as taught in our public schools. The State of Pennsylvania,

which has made such liberal provision for their education, will not quietly per The Act referred to makes it a misdemeaner on the part of parents or guarlians to allow their children to roam the compelled by this law to send their chil Iren to school, or give good reasons for between the ages of thirteen and sixteen with the ages of the state of etween the ages of thirteen and sixteen | a o the Secretary of the Board. The Board earnestly hopes that those who are violating the provisions of the above Act will at once arrange to com-

trouble. By order of the Board. CHARLES H. RUFF, Sec'y.

THE HANOVER FAIR. The Hanover Fair will be held Sept. 16 17. 18 and 19. and promises to be up to the standard of former exhibitions on peen increased and the programme ar ranged to secure some of the best horses in his section. The races will be of a char oter not often seen in local fairs

The free special attractions are Maguire's Equine Combination, trick horses and mules, thoroughly trained and drilled to work together and seperately in a great and Nevada, the European sensation, who performs in a ball on a spiral incline. The entries in all classes of exhibits assure big exhibition and everybody who visits he Hanover Fair will be pleased. Admission, 25 cents.

FOR SALE-A Job Printing office outfit including a medium Gordon press, a large quantity of type and paper. Call at or ddress 51 York street. PHOSPHATE-Having our warehouse fill-

Adams sounty to give either kind a trial. We also announce to those who have already purchased of us that goods are ready J. M. Caldwell, Auct. P. A. Miller, Clerk for delivery. H. D. & C. C. Bream Aug26.3t FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.- I will sell my property on Carlisle St., containing welve rooms and bath, or exchange for a

farm near Gettysburg. Inquire of je24.tf Col. E, Spangler, FOR SALE-An 8-Room dwelling on

reparations Made for the Dedication of Memorial to the Brave Commander.

dedication of the equestrian statue just of Major General Henry W. Slocum, by 20th. Besides the presence of the New rom each regiment in the State of New York who served in the 12th Corps. Supplemental to these proceedings will be the mac Society, a distinctive feature of which Colone) Redfield Proctor, the present dis-

nont, is the President of the society. Dur ing the War he served in the famous Van mont Brigade as Major of the Fifth Regiabsequently Colonel of the Sixth Army Corps. There were 13 Pennsylvania regithat came largely from the Juniata Valley, the 93d, from Lebanon, and surrounding country, the 87th from York county, and other regiments were the 23d, 82d, 92th Putteburg, the 138th from Montgomery county and the 132d and 139th from Pitts ft is believed that there will be a larg

a ttendance of the survivors of the Corps. All honorably discharged officers and so diers who served with the Corps are elistructed the Highway Committee to argible to membership. This corps enjoys surviving two of it distinguished comman ders, General William B. Franklin, now of William Farrar Smith, who resides Philadelphia, Both were of the Regular Ymy and graduates of the West Point Military Academy.

We take the following from the New ork Herald of the 7th : Colonel Appleton, of the Seventh regi uent, has completed all the details for the visit of that command to Gettysburg Pa., on September 19 and 20, as escore to the Society of the Army of the Potoma nonument to Major General Slocum.

The regiment, in fatigue uniform, wear ine, will assemble at its armory on the vening of Thursday, September 18, and ave for Gettysburg via the Pennsylvania dailroad, sleeping cars behind provided On arrival at Gettysburg, early on the norning of Friday, September 19, camp will be established on Culp's Hill, by special permission of the War Department At this site some of the most deperate hand to hand lighting in the famous battle took place.

During Friday the time of the regiment will be taken up with ceremonies, but or Saturday, September 20, ample time will be afforded to visit all points of interest on the Battlefield. The regiment will leave for home on Sunday morning. September 21, and arrive in New York on the even ing of the same day

FORTUNE FAVORS A TEXAN,-"Havin allible in stomach and liver troubles July 25c at J. H. Huber's drug store.

MARRIAGES.

PAYNTER — KELLENBERGER. — Sept. 4, a fanover, by Rev. J. A. Melzger, Mr. Lewis Faynter, of York, to Miss Suruh L. Kellenbeer, of Berwick township. TRUKEY - SHOWERS, - Ang. 31, at York prings, by Rev. II, F. Cares, Mr. Wilble T. uckey to Miss Ettis O. Showers, both of Ma-silien township. then township.

Horswan, Jose, —Sept. 4, at York Springs

y Rev. 1., M. Gardner, Mr. W. Calvin Hoff
an, of Mandlen township, to Miss M. Ray

obe, of Huntlugton township.

DETTER.—Aug. 28, in Latimore township is. Mary E., widow of Peter J. Detter, aged years, 6 months and 15 days. on years, a months and is days.

BRUSNER,—Aug. 31, in Striban township,
Miss Nellie May Brunner, aged about IT years,
ELIRE,—Sept. 2, in York, Plos I. Eline,
the 89th year. Decoased was born in Adams
county and served during the Civil War in
Co. 1, 87th Ps. Regimons. ROBINSON.-Sept. I, near New Oxford, Infan in of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Robinson, age WALKER.-Sept. 1, at Barlow, Clay Walke ged 18 years.

JARGE Corporation wants energetic Gen aurance, or canvassing. Acquadatance will neerchants and manufacturers necessary. For energiants latter. Address, Suite 572, No. 100 Chestant 39, Philadelphia.

THE first and final account of J. L. Butt, As-lagnes of Anna Dennis and S. B. Dennis, her husband, in trust for the creditors of Anna-Bennis, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., and will be con-firmed by said Court on MONDAY, the 20th day of OUTOBER, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., un-less cause be shown to the contrary. W. E. KAPP.

Charter Notice. OTHERET ADDICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Fenney tenihe 1992, by John A. Polet, Ignation of Fenney tenihe 1992, by John A. Polet, Ignation of Massamby of the Commonwealth of the Incorporation and regulation of certain the Incorporation and regulation of certain torporations, applicate "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and regulation of certain torporations," approved April 28th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called J. A. Polst & Co., the character and object of which is the manufacture and sale of cigars and sale of loaf tobuccu, and for these purposes to have and possess and only all the rights, henelits

Lumber and Wood.

N FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1962, the farm of Joseph and Issel 1st Public Sate on the farm of Joseph and Issel Fink, in Mountly township, along the road lending from Fluk mill to Attletetown and % inlie from the Bai inili to latelettewn and 2 mine from the Battianore pite, 23,000 Feet of LUMBER, etc., 80 cords of Sist Wood in stove longths, 20 cords of Wood is 4-ft. lengths, 10 acres of uncul Tree-tops and Standing Timber, 200 Posts, Chucks, Chips etc. Sale to commence at 1230 p. m. A credi

AN ORDINANCE TO EXTERD EAST MIDDLE STREET. DE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of D the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, that East Middle Street be ordained from Liberty Street running east to the borough limits. Enacted and ordained this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1902.

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of D. G. Minter and J. L. Butt, Assignees of F. W. Cole and Wife, in trust for the creditors of Francis Cole, has been find in the Court of Common Pleas of Adums County, Pu. and will be confirmed by said Court on MONDAY, the 20th day of OCTOBER, 1992, at 10 velock a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

W. F. KAPP.

trary. W. E. KAPP, Prothenotary

Dry Goods. N SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1965 the undersigned will sell at Public Sale in the Bueller farm, in Straban township long the W. M. R. R., 1 mile from Granite tation.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

**PUBLIC SALE** STEAM SAW MILL AND SHINGLE MILL

SHINGLE MILL

ON THURSDAY, the lith day of SEPTEMBER, 1682, the undersigned, having saved
off their tract of funder and having no further
use for their nails, will sell at Public Sale in
Hamiltonian township, Adams county, Pa,
in these west of Virginia Mills Station, on the
road leading from Virginia Mills Station, on the
road leading from Virginia Mills Station, on the
road leading from Virginia Mills to Mickley's
saw mill, the following:

29-horse-power Eclipse Engine, good as new,
Geyser Baw Mill, large size, Slab Saw, Rip
Saw, Gross-cut Saws, Hand Saws, Chase ShinSaw, Gross-cut Saws, Augers, Ten-place Stove,
Coll Cans and Olf, Axes, Augers, Ten-place Stove,
Shanty, Engine House, Horse Statie, Everything complete for a full saw mill duffi, and
in good running order. Everything will nositively be sold. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock
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WILDEAIN-CLOUSER.—Aug. 24, at Littlestown, by Rov. F. S. Jandanan, Mr. Jacob W. Wildedth to Miss Emma V. Houser, both of Enion township.

DEATRICK—BEANER.—Sept. 2, at Bendersville, by Hov. S. A. Diebl, Mr. John W. Deatrick to Miss Cora Beamer, both of Bendersville.

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No. 3 contains 5 Acres and 107 Perches of Chestnut, Oak and Hemlock.

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Sales will be held on the respective tracks, beginning on Tract No. 1 at 12 octock in when terms and conditions will be 10 Miles.

Aug. 28. ts. Agent for the Heirs.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE.

O N SATURDAY, the 18th day of SEPTEM-ber of the centure of Timothy F. Day, Sr. deceased, late of Monallen township, will sell at Public Sale the following valuable Resi Faiste:

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Administrator.
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Sept. 11th. See adv.

fore winter. Within the next several years Adams county fishermen may expect line fishing. We are informed that in addition to th

was elected ('hairman and H. S. Montfort

State Senate, Rev. H. F. Cares, of York Springe.

Director of the Poor, Oliver B. Lightne

These resolutions were adopted:

L. R. Coulson, D. Barnhart, John J. J. Hunter,

The first Epworth League convention

the home property of her late parents, in Abbottstown, for \$500.

The heirs of Levis Dellone, deceased, offered at public sale. Thursday afternoon a valuable farm, containing one hundred and fifteen acres, in Conewago township, between McSherrystown and Mount Rock. The farm was withdrawn at a bid of \$8000 made by S. L. Johns, of McSherrystown.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at neon, again with tens of thousands the nardest kind

all grades we asked the farmers of MISS EVA DANNER will resume instance

Albert-Strickhouser, Sept. 2, at Eas serfin, by Rev. Clas. L. Baker, Mr. Lloyd S libert to Mass Lillian F. Strickhouser, both of ast Borlin. Sast Bernn.

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inrings, by Roy. L. M. Gardner, Mr. Charle
Altland to Miss Margio Wenner, both of Yor DEATHS. CENTS A LINE.

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I. M. Caldwell, Auct. P. A. Müler, Cierk Sept. 9. ts

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, the 20th day of SEPTEMDEER, 1992, the undersigned Administrators
of the estate of Plus Birnall, deceased, interof Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., will offer at Public Sale, near Biehl's Mill, on the
road leading from the Bullfrog road to Fairfield, the following:

COOK STOVE and Fixtures, Tables, Corner
Cupboard, Klichen Cupboard, Sink, Writing
Desk, Kitchen Units, Rocking Cholms, other
Chaira, Whathot, Eristeads and Eddeling,
Edd. Reather Pillows, Bolster, Chaif Beds,
large Chest, Stand, Iot of Curpet and Oil Cloth,
Window Billuds, Looking Glasses, 24-hour
Clocks, Lamps, Lantern, Sausage Grinder and
Staffer, Lard Press, Kraut Cuter, Lard Cans,
Stone Jars, 2 to 10 gal., Wash Tubs, Churn and
Stand, Barrels, good Spal. Keg, Ict. of Froil
Jars, Stone Jugs, Tinware, Dishes, Iroa Kettie, Hoos, Rakes, Shovols, Forks, about 30
Chickens and a lot of other articles too numesous to mention. Eade to commonce at 12
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Aug. 18. ts.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON TUESDAY, the Ish day of SECPTEM.

BER, 102, the undersigned, Assignee in trust for the benefit of creditors of W. P. Shausfelter and Wife, of the borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Pa., acting under and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adains County, will offer at Public Sale on the premises hereinster described, the following described Real Estate:

Tract No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND situate on Main street in the said borough of McSherrystown, adjoining property of Matilia Adams on the south, a public alley on the west, property of Peter McSherry on the north and Main street on the east, containing in width on said street 55 feet, and extending in depth 20 feet, more or less, improved with a Two-story PRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with Storeroom, Frame Stable, Frame Carpenter Shop and incessery Out-build use. Swart should be sufficiently property of Alphonsene Children the west, property of Alphonsene Children the wind property of Alphonsene Children the west, public alley on the north and North street, on the south, coulaming in width 85 feet and extending in depth 165 feet, nore or less.

Sale to commence on Tract No. 1 at 1 o'clock p. m., and on Tract No. 2 at 2 o'clock p. m. ceased, late of moniton contains, with solutions are considered in the following valuable head balance. Tract No. 1, A FAttor of Exhibits are considered in the following valuable head balance will be found in the following the following bands of Peter Royal Contains and adjoining lands of Peter Lynn, W. S. Adams, Levi J. Murtorf, Josephino Contains and Contains and Alley and Contains and Cont

CHARCOAL FOR HOGS. There seems to be something in charcoal and stone coal which the hog's system demands, and they will cat it greedily when they can get any, and thrive better than when they are deprived of it. This latter fact has been demonstrated by a practical test made by one of the most intelligent hog raise s in eastern Illinois. Lack of space forbids us giving the experiment in detail and the conclusions the breeder arrived at, but suffice it to say he found that the practice of furnishing his bogs with all the charcoal they would eat paid a big profit for the money and labor expended. The char coal he fed was made from hard wood but he stated thus in his opinion prairie tarmers could attain fully as good results from charring corn cobs. The same methods that are used in burning wood charcoal should be followed as closely as possible in preparing the corn cobs. The main thing to secure a good article of either kind is to perform the charring operation without allowing the material to be exposed to the air. In the manufacture of cob charcoal a hole may be dug deep enough and wide enough to contain the amount you wish to operate on. Spread the bottom of the pit with dry shavings, saturated with coal oil, and set it on fire, throwing on a layer of cobs as soon as the fire begins burn. Give the first layer of cobs time to become well ignited, and then fill the pit full of them. Shovel earth over the top of the cobs until they are completely covered, and bank up well around the edges. The kiln can be started in the evening and when opened the next morning it will be dis covered that the cobs are charred through and ready to be fed either alone or with additions of such medicine a one desires to administer.-Ex.

THE GROWING PIGS. Doubtless it is well to say again that growing pigs should not be fed fat-producing corn. It is growth, not fat, the they need, and if made fat during the growing period, growth will be restrict ed. Pasture, especially clover, is one o the best sources of the elements of pig growth and at low cost. Peas and oats sown together also make growth in an extremely satisfactory manner. And it must not be forgotten that rape is one of the best forage plants for hogs as well as sheep. This plant can be sown, and with ordinary growing weather, in six weeks it will be ready for pasturing. By the use of a portable fence a portion of the pasture can be fed down, then closed to the pigs, which can be feeding on ano her portion while the first is regrowing Making three such divisions, if of sufficient size, will furnish good pasturage during the entire seasor. But on an pasture growing pigs do best and make the most profitable growth if some grain feed is given, shorts being better made into thick slop, than corn or even barley. Oats ground are a good feed for grow. ing pigs, but they are high priced this season, and especially so when indigestible huli is considered, and therefore no an economical feed. If oats are on hand it will be better to exchange them for shorts than to feed them. Good water must not be forgotten in this connection and shade should be provided. If to these things is added an opportunity to get a box containing the mixture of charcoul, sait ashes, etc., so often recommended, the health and thrift of the animals will be almost positively assured. This compound is not as necessary as this season as when pigs are kept and ted in a more artificial way, nor will they make as frequent drafts on it, but if they do need any corrective of the kind it should be at hand. The pig's

Mary had a little hen, That caused her many a tear It used to lay when eggs were cheap-And quit when eggs were dear. Washington Star.

instinct will tell it when it needs the

man's World.

Mrs Benham: "The doctor says that you will soon be another man." Benham: "All right; tell him to send his bill to that other man."-Judge. Prondrop: "My baby has been learn-

ing to talk for six months, now." Henpekt: "Well, it will take him longer than to learn not to."-New York Sun. "Yes; and the older he grows the  $h_{\overline{\sigma}}p^{*}$ 

pier he is to think that he didn't have n."-Catholic Standard and Times. Biggs; "I hear your friend Simkins

Diggs: "Not a word of truth in the rumer, I assure von " Biggs: "Then he ain't married ?"

Diggs; 'Oh, he's married all right enough; but lustead of taking a wife a widow took him."-Credit Lost.

"He was delighted with services a your church last Sunday. He told me that at certain portions of it he felt actually transported; absolutely oblivious to his surroundings." "Yes, I noticed his obliviousness when

the plate was being passed."-Philadel How He Apologized. "He" was an elevator man and con-sequently one of the mighty of the earth. Into the elevator limped a sur-

fering mortal who scarcely dared to set his foot down. The elevator man, just to encourage his culler to hurry, pinced his foot carefully upon the httle toe of the passenger. There resulted, first, a groun, then a shiver, then a yell, and finally a tornado of profanity. Being of a cellations persuasion, the elevator man mildly rebulted his passenger for such an outburst and asked what was the matter. "Why, you ," said the passenger, "you just stepped square on an inflamed corn!" "Do you suffer from corns?" asked he of the elevator blandly. "Then you have my sympathy. I know what it means.'
-Philadelphia Telegraph. Horristed. "Just think colonel," she said as they were passing the drugstore, "the man who owns that place was arrest-

ed and fined last week for putting whisky into the ice cream soda that some of his customers ordered. Isn't such a thing perfectly awful in such a community as this? "The wretch!" exclaimed the grand old Kentuckian. "He ought to have been drawn and quataned. No punish-

ment, my deah young lady, could be too seveah foh a man who would spoil whisky by mixing it that way."-Chiergo Record Herald. Counterfeit Gold.

Yew persons knew that the gold used in color printing and on picture frames is made from a composition powder of bronze and spelter, and not from pure gold leaf, bit which, however, gives the same effect. There is another article that is very much imitated, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Sitters. Spurious thelers of the Stomach imitated, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Spurious dealers often refill the bottles, and thus give them the same appearance as the original, but unless they have our Private Stamp unbroken over the neck they are not the genuine. Refuse all such imitations. The genuine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has an unequalled resort of ares of stomach complaints back of it, such as dyspopsias, indigestion, constipation, billionsness, nervousness, incomnia, and malaria, fever and ague.

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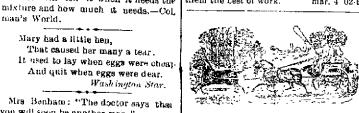
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J. Frank Hartman. Sept. 13.
S. W. Taylor and family are spending some time with friends in town.
Miss Sophie Lange, of Halle, Saxony

## Deferred Matter.

A SOLDIER'S RECEPTION. David E. Kime, a returned marine from the Philippines, was given a reception at the home of Jacob F. Deardorff, in Franklin township, Saturday evening, Aug. 30. Mr. Kime is a member of Co. F. First Regment, U. S. Marines. About sixty persons were present who listened with interest to the experience related by the honored guest of his service in the Philippines, Port Isabella, D. P. Delap and W. W. Detter spent several days on the Susquehanna river from the Philippines, was given a recep-China and Japan. Several games were arranged by the hostess which brought he guests in a good social chat. Miss May Harizell sofertained the company with some excellent selections on the piano. Refreshments were served, conlisting of coffee, sandwiches, melon, enches, ice cream and cake. After supper all joined in singing patriotic songs. The guests returned to their homes wishing Mr. Kime a pleasant time during his

of nice and useful presents. All present spent a pleasant evening. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served, after which they all departed to their homes. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hankey and two daughters, Marie and Virgie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deardorff and two daughters, Mora and Estella, Mr. and Mrs. Betert Wisler, Mrs. William Hankey, Mrs. John I. Hartman, Mrs. Edith Willts, Orpha Sheely, Mayme E. Deardorff, Francis Wisler, Laura Miller, Blanche Haines, Hester Diehl, Matelean Diehl, Ella Riggeal, Lona Riggeal, Ella Hankey, Bertha Hankey, Mrs Troxel, Quinton Deardorff, Raymond Deardorff, Harvey L. Tate, Calvin Hartman, Harry E. Kunkel, Ashton W. Kunkel, Will Diehl, Will Taylor, Charles Henry, Geo. Riggeal, Richard Hankey, Edward Hankey and William Hankey.

Mrs. Leah Lady, of Biglerville, was visiting here. 30 daya' furlough. We are all sorry to see him teave our circles, but rejoice to know that we have one who so honorably represents our American nation. Never before in the history of our country has there been a better chance for our soldiers to witness so much of the world and it armies the past three years.

Those present were: J. F. Deadorff and wife, C. A. Hershey, wife and daughter, Jacob Bushman, wife and son, C. J. Ludy, wife and son, Albert Bucher, wife and daughter, C. A. Hartman, Ollie Bucher, Quintin Deardorff, Mattie Bucher, Etien Deardorff, Harry Bucher, Blanche Oyler, David Brown, Sidner Hershey, Herman Bream, Minnie L. dy, Samuel Hershey, Mand Brown, Livin Diehl, Grace Deardorff, Laban Hershey, Mary Deardorff, John Fleck, Abbie Mary Deardorff, John Fleck, Abbie Stouffer, Baymond Deardorff, Mame Deardorff, Harvey Hershey, Cora Mickley, Chas. Hartman, Clera Deardorff, John Weaver, Lillie Bennett, Ira D-ardoff, Rachael Oyler, Edna Bushman, Ira, Ernest and Charles Jacobs, Albert and Clarence Deardorff, Anna, Belva, Labella, Lohta, Eva and Ruth Deardorff, Adam Bennett and Chas. Crouse,

PENNYPACKER'S IDEA.

A GUEST.

Cousin Sam opened the campaign of th oay machine at Fogelsville, Lehigh coun, recently, but the most careful examiby, recently, but the most careful examination of the published text of his speech fails to reveal a single reference to any string which can by any system of forture be construed into a reference to any issue of the campaign. "Last year the price of corn went up twenty cents a bushel," he said, and "this year the price of oute had a like increase. Horses and cattle are bringing more money in the market," he added, and as a chanx of the burning questions he declared that he "has been supervising the conduct of a farm since spervising the conduct of a farm since 883 and during the last year the revenues

from the sale of milk have been larger than ever before."

The people of Fennsylvania have been soffering during the last decade from the effects of all sorte of political iniquities. During the last half dozen years vensitive has been equestiful frequent and half. buring the last hair dozen years vensity has been especially frequent and bold. Ballot frauds have grown so rapidly that no election expresses the views of the people on any question.

Appropriations for charties have been divided with the machine managers to pay the expenses of their costly vices.

City povernments have been cinced up.

cently.

Airs, Martha Wortz, of Hanoyer, was visiting at J. A. Spanglet's and at H. L. Wortz's last week.

J A. Spangler and John F. Peters took a pleasure trip to Gettysburg on

FROM BARLOW.

SEPT. 1.—The schools of Cumberland constitue opened this morning.
The ground is very dry and corn is uffering from the drought.

Roads are very dusty at present, mak-

FROM BENDERSVILLE.

SEPT 1 —Bendersville band will hold festival in this place on Saturday,

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pay the expenses of their costly vices.

City governments have been ripped up in order to make assets of the vacancies for political bosses to nade in.

Franchises to the value of bundreds of millions of dollars have been stolen from the people and disposed of as gifte to favorite politicians. But Pennypacker made no reference to such things. The only reason as could give to the Labigh county furmers why they should prefer him to an other for the office of Governor is that corn was twenty cente a bushel higher last year, SEPT. I.—The G. A. R. bean soup held bere on Saturday was the most successful and largery attended one held in recent years.

The band festival in the evening was also largely attended and was a huge success financially as well as in the way of edjoyment.

If S. Neely, of York, W. V. Neely and wife, of Philadelphia, and A. G. was twenty centes buchel higher last year, outs showed the same increase this year and the revenues of his farm from the sale of initk are greater now than ever before.

Even it that is true and we shall not take the trouble to depart it. Henninger, of Greenzastle, are spending a few days at Camp Neely near Green-Even it that is true and we shall not ake the trouble to dispute it—for what save these matters to do with the question

Walter Swope, of Glen Rock, son of E. B. Swope, of this place, was signed as a place or by the Pen Park base-ball club. of who shall be Governor of Pennsylvania for the next four years—Judge Penny-.acker would hardly say to an audience of intelligent farmers of Lehigh county that he is responsible for the improve-ment. Then if he sen't what has the ques-tion to do with the converse of the land. He is a 'southpaw" and pitches phenomenal bail.

ment. Then if he sen't what has the gace sion to do with the campaign? Did (2 tay's policy of bribing voters, robbing charities and schools, stuffing ballot boxes and stealing frauchises morease the quantity or advance the value of the mik of his cowe? He would hardly set up such a claim and unless he does that his speech at Fogels ville was an insuit to the intelligence of every one who heard him, as well as to the people of the entire State.—Bell forte Watchmers.

FROM IRON SPRINGS

SEPT. 1.—Henry Peters and wife visited triends at Wayne share recently. The schools of Hamiltonban township

SEPT. I.—Henry Peters and wife united friends at Wayneshoro recently.

The schools of Hamiltonian township grand Markey, but he had been separated. into the center of the church. opened Monday, the lst.
Charles Dougherty, of Gestysburg, made a business trip to this place on the 27 h ult. LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office September 2, 1902 : The corn crop through this section Miss Edith Johnson, Edgar Kerr, Jenwill be short owner to the dry weather. Unite a lot of springs are dry and creeks sie Mondorff, Harry Milden, W. B. Ray Clutte a lot of springs are dry and creeks are very low.

Miss Mand Red and Miss Regima Peters visited relatives at Fountaindale last Thorsday.

John A. Peters, of Midvale, Franklin ner, F. V Stearns, Homer White, Chas Weaver, Claude Young.

Parties calling for the above will sta that they were advertised. WM B. McIliunny, Postmaster Pertinent Advice.

"Doctor," she said, "did you ever lose a pattent?"
"Lois of them," he replied grafily, "Well, I'm afraid I shouldn't be at all satisfied with you." she explained. Die 26th all.

Mi. Clopper, wife and daughter of Maynesboro, are the guests of Anthony Sanders and family.

Harvey Sanders and family were the guests of Anthony Sanders on Sunday.

Miss Cora Sanders visited friends at Easyntainfule on Sanday last.

"You'd better try young Dr. Jinks in the next block," advised the old prac-

Connucuated on Sunday last.

Norman Bennet returned home with

1. I. Weitz's team last week from Dal
"Are you sure?" the next block," advised the old pracastewn, York county.

Rev. D. Bainhart delivered quite an lose."—Chicago Post. "Positive. He's never had one to

interesting sermon at Fairfield Station on Saturday evening.

Tharry Gallagher load a pocket-book containing \$60 in money and a note amounting to \$100 against a party, between from Springs and Pen-Mar Mr. Gallagher, in company with his wife, was driving in a buggy and he had put his pocket-book into his hip pocket and after they arrived at Pen-Mar he noticed w/en he reached for his money that it was gone. Any person finding it and returning the same will receive a handsome reward from Mr. Gallagher.

B. J. Reed is engaged in selling books at the present time.

"In lose."—Chicago Post.

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When they take the heautiful woman from the wreck, she begs to be left to die.

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"He would be all right," said the man who is always criticising others. "If it weren't for his fearful habit of mendacity."
"I have always regarded him as possessing the highest ideas of honor."
"Yes, but he is one of those people Miss Blanche Schriver, of Hanover, is sessing the highest ideas of honor."

"Yes, but he is one of those people who are always announcing that they

> Help! Help! "You are surely not going home with out police protection!" said one Pittsburger to another, who had been mar

> steak you have just bought?"-Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph. Heard In the Rain. wonder how many more hours we'll have to wait for n car!" cried the lady impatiently. "This is awful!" "And yet," added her cunning hus-

Mindick. There was a bandsome dis-play of truits and verestables contributed by members of the church. The collec-tion was presented to the pastor at the close of the services. Wm. H. Dull and wife, of Gettysburg, band, who saw his opportunity, "you find fault with me for not coming Jacob A. Boyd and wife, of near this place, paid their respects on last Sunday home sooner from the office of nights

She-Yes, and you are just as fresh. -Chicago News. Blobbs—I am all run down. Slobbs—Why don't you get an auto-moblie yourself?—Philadelphia Record.

Province, Germany, is visiting at Beechwood farm, the home of C. L. Longsdorf, at Floradale.

D. F. Delap will leave this week for Lukewood, N. J., where he will take charge of the principalship of the public schools of that place.

Prof. W. G. Weigle is home for a few weeks on vacation

several days on the Susquehanna river near Duncannon, where they caught some very large fish. D.

FROM MUMMASBURG.

SETT. 1.—On Thursday evening a pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of David S. Hankey, in honor of his wife's and his brother Wilham's 234 birthdays. Both received a number of nice and useful presents. All present

Miss. Lean Lauy, of Eiglervine, was visiting here.
Miss Orpha Sheely, of Hanover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisler.
Charles Henry, of York, was the guest of John R. Kunkel.

Miss Francis Wisler is home from

Mis. Edward Peters and son. Sterling, of Harrisburg, are guests of Mrs. Mary U. Hart. Miss Fannie Musselman, of Fairfield,

Muss Fannie Musselman, of Fairfield, has moved here.
Miss Ella Hankey, of Fairfield, was visiting her sister, Mrs. D. S. Hankey.
Harvey L. Tate, or Dornsife, was visiting his lather, John W. Tate.
Mis. Rose, of Harrisbung, and Mrs. Bander, of Seven Stars, were guested Mrs. Mary Hartman.
Mrs. E. Willets and Miss Francis Wisler spent Friday with Mrs. James Wisler and Mrs. Orville Riley in Straban township.

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY,

SEPT. 2-J. L. Shultz and A. I

Hoffman, of Biglerville, passed through the valley on their way to Pittsburg They intend driving all the way. C. G. Kuhu, of Panora, Guthricounty, Iowa, son of Rauban Kuhn, a

tormer resident of near Cashtown, is visiting friends in the East and visited at

Abner Kuhn's and John F. Cole's last

week,
Miss Mabel Young, of Hanover, is
visiting at William Young's.
Miss Mary Kuhn, of York, is visiting
her purents and sister, Mrs. John F.

Samuel Brueggeman, of York, was

one of our recent visitors.

Chas. Shultz, of the "New Road," killed eight rattle snakes this summer

during the time he was engaged in pick-

ng huckleberries. Miss Annie Shorb left for Philadel

FROM FAIRFIELD.

phia last Wednesday.

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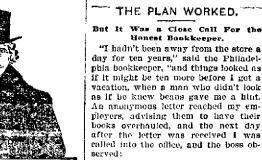
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thing as straight as a dot, and when lounged in after my three weeks had expired the boss looked me over in a contemptuous way and said:

"'Your infernal honesty has caused this house to cough up \$400 which might as well have been thrown fato the river, and if it happens again you will get your discharge without a recommend?" M. OHAD

the old family doctor, "and it seems to have seitled in your throat." speak," said the patient, a vivacious bright eyed young woman.
"Can you stand heroic treatment, do you think?" asked the doctor. "Try me." "Are you sure?" "Yes, anything you like-medicine, plasters, electricity-any-

A Severe Test,
"You have taken a severe cold," said

"And you want to get back your "Yes." "It's heroic treatment, mind you."
"All right. What is it?"

thing," said she in a breath.

"You mustn't talk for two days,"fit-lilts. Envione Rivole. "And you," sneered the first automo-bilist, "claim to be the first chanffeur anst, "claim to be the best chanffeur at down?"
"I do," stoutly answered the second in town?"

utomobili-t. "You do?" was the continuation of the sneer. "You do? And yet you ever killed anything except a chicken n all your career." Stung to the onick, the second automololist lurked with his machine in the vicinity of a schoolhouse all after Pure Drugs, noon, forgetting in his blind rage that it was vacation time.—Bultimore American,

Gone Now. "I noticed in your last issue," said the stranger, "that you say during a same at Gildroy's Golden pulace last Supplies. night one man held a royal flush two in succession,"
"Well?" remarked the editor of the Gulch Tallings, "Well, I just want to say I don't be-Heye there's a man living who can do

"There isn't, but there was,"-Philaelphia Press. Burthn's Bravery. Kate--Martha has got herself a daisy ons suct. She's what I call a brave Edith -A brave girl simply because she is going to wear a short dress in ouble? I don't see where the bravery

omes in; the thing is quite commor Kate-Guess you rever have seen Martha's teet.—Rosson Transcript. "Bessie" said her mother, "did ye ed your apple as I told you to do be are eating it?" "Yes, mother," replied Bessie,

"And what did you do with the 'Oh, I ate that afterward."—Tib Her Looks Belled Her Patience—She says she just loves th Patrice-Well, I saw her swallow

ome of it yesterday while bathing

and from the face she made you'd never believe it -Yonkers Statesman, She-What a lovely pano, and it's for my lorthday. What did it cost?

He-Tive hundred dollars. She-Gracious! How levely! Ho-Yes, and I only owe \$190 on it "Detroit News,

To Guard Their Treasure. "So they're not going away this summer's "No. They have their next winter's roal in the cellar and don't dare leave tt."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



City Chan-When does the next ma. Postmaster-Waal, it oughter bin in bout two hours ago. I sent Mirandy ow the depot for it, but I guess she's stopped ter rend the postals. - Nev

Time of His Life. "Alr you havin' a good time on your vacation, young felier?" asked Uncle Hiram. Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Glumleigh. "Yesterday I got a leder from my sweetheart saying that she had met the nicest fellow and he had pro posed. She was to give him a d answer to his proposal tonight. Then I have added the this morning I got a letter from my employer saying the clerk they hired to take my place was giving such good satisfaction that they thought it would he unnecessary for me to roturn to the store. Yes, indeed, I'm having a lovely time."—Indianapolis Sun.

> "Dear, dear!" sighed Mrs. Nuliwed. "I suppose I'll have to take this re-ceipted bill down to the milliner's my-"You can mail it, can't you?" asket her husband.
> "No, indeed. I've seen those large signs stuck up all over the city which read, 'Post No Bills,' "—Baltimore Her

Wouldn't Post Bills.

A Mere Matter of Curlesity. "I dropped asleep in the hummock and he came up and kissed me," "Did he wake you up?" "Of course But I didn't let him mow it." "Why not?" "Oh, a mere matter of curiosity. I wanted to see if he'd have nerve mough to do it again "--Chicago Post

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